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TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

Snow was falling in Philadelphia yesterday.

A bill repealing the State police law was passed in the Texas Senate Saturday.

Yesterday three inches of snow fell in Bethlehem, Penn.

A bill to incorporate the Dallas Real Estate and Building Association was introduced in the Texas House of Representatives yesterday.

The Peace Commissioner had another talk with the Modocs yesterday. There is no hope for peace, and the troops expect orders to move on the lava beds at any moment.

Brigham Young will accompany a missionary party to Arizona. The party will be large, as they intend to assist in building the Southern Pacific Railroad. The probable object of the mission will be to obtain political control of Arizona.

AARON BURR.

His whereabouts after the duel with Hamilton.

The Hartford Courant publishes the following interesting extract from the advance sheets of an account of the life of James Williams, the old negro janitor of Trinity College:

Professor Jim was the slave of Colonel Robert, a retired Revolutionary officer living in Yonkers, N. Y. Aaron Burr was a frequent visitor at Colonel Robert's house, and a room was always ready for him, as he might stop at any time on his way from Albany to New York and back again. The establishment of Burr seems to have made a strong impression on Professor Jim's mind, and he describes with admiring tones the enormous carriage drawn by six horses, and the retinue of out-riders and footmen which accompanied him. Burr himself Jim describes as a short, rough and ugly man who swore and cursed constantly, but who in ladies' society was very polite and exquisite.

At the time of the duel between Burr and Hamilton Jim was at work in the fields at night, and his mother was sent on horseback for this batch of papers which was due. She gave the letters on her return, to her master, and he had scarcely read the first one he had opened when, all hurry and excitement, he shouted, "Get a room ready quick, for that little devil is coming!" When afterwards he learned that Hamilton had been killed in the duel, the excitement only increased.

"A moment's digression here to the statements of history will be serviceable in ascertaining how far Prof. Jim remembers the circumstances of this occasion. On Wednesday morning, the 11th of July, 1804, Burr and Hamilton met on the heights of Weehawken, and the duel was fought; on Thursday, the 12th, Gen. Hamilton died, and on Saturday, the 14th, he was interred with military honors.

"Burr writes to Joseph Allston, Esq., from New York July 13: 'Gen. Hamilton died yesterday. I propose leaving town for a few days, and meditate also a journey for some weeks, but whether is not resolved. Perhaps to Statesburgh. You will hear from me in about eight days.' The next letter with any date from Philadelphia, July 29.

"Parton, in his life of Aaron Burr, says that immediately after the duel Burr went to his home in New York (Richmond Hill), and for eleven days stayed at or near his place, writing under cover of friends in Philadelphia to his daughters and to his son-in-law.

"Jim's statement, as will be seen, becomes an important one in the history of Burr's life, inasmuch as the missing link in the broken chain of circumstances connected with the history from just before the duel till some months after is here supplied. The interest attached to the events in the life of our aged janitor increases when we find ourselves able to verify his statements with the accepted statements of historians.

"Now Jim says: 'Burr went first to his own home in New York, near the old State Prison, on West Broadway. The next day between 3 and 4 in the afternoon, as we were putting up a new yard fence, there appeared a great cloud of dust away down the road. Some one said that it was somebody riding, for the day was so quiet it could not be the wind. By and by a man came up and gave a note to master, that said he was coming. Pretty soon he came up himself in his four-horse coach. His head was bowed down, and he didn't say a word; but then, his head was bowed down. He caught right hold of master's hand, and they went into the house, and we didn't see him again till the next evening. The day that Hamilton was buried was a bad day for him, and he didn't eat any dinner nor go out for his walk along the river, but he walked to and fro along the corridor up stairs, with his hands behind him. We could hear the funeral guns sounding up from New York. Burr kept his servant in the room with him night and day, and he had a case of pistols and a sword in his room with him. He stayed with my master some time, and practiced a good deal at target shooting down by the river bank, and I, myself, have seen a white bird tree where he had shot twelve balls into a space no larger than my hand.'

BY TELEGRAPH.

TREACHERY OF THE MODOC

They ask for an interview with the Peace Commissioners.

Massacre of its Members

Gen. Canby Shot Dead by Capt. Jack

DR. THOMAS KILLED AND A. B. MEACHAM WOUNDED

HAIL, RAIN AND SNOW IN NEW YORK

DOINGS OF THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

The Dallas Real Estate and Building Association.

Special to the Herald.

AUSTIN, April 12.—Senate bills introduced: Amending the charter of the Bastrop Coal Company; instructing our members in Congress to secure the speedy improvement of Galveston harbor.

Bills passed: Repealing the State police bill; authorizing Sheriffs to seize on meat cattle in range; describing marks and brands.

The balance of the session was consumed in the discussion of the bill.

House bills introduced: To amend chapter three of the penal code, which makes Sheriff's certificates for conveying prisoners to the penitentiary good with Comptroller; to provide for the publication of decisions of the Supreme Court; authorizing holders of conflicting land titles to sue the State; incorporating the Mechanics Real Estate and Building Association of Dallas; incorporating the Cotton Gin Seminary; incorporating the Brazos, San Diego and Rio Grande canal; act funding the debt of Hays county by issuing bonds; amending the act regulating attachments, and the act to secure good bonds from public officers was ably argued and passed to engrossment.

The special order of the day being the fence law, it was amended and submitted without action, when the House adjourned.

GUESS.

Associated Press Dispatches.

MURDERED BY THE MODOC.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—A courier has arrived here from the lava beds, and reports that Maj. General Canby and Dr. Thomas were murdered by the Modocs yesterday, while holding a peace conference.

LAVA BEDS, April 11, via Yreka, April 12.—Yesterday afternoon five Indians and four squaws came into camp, and were made presents of clothing and provisions by the peace commissioner, and a message was sent by the commissioner asking for talk this A. M., at a point about one mile from our picket line.

Later in the evening, Bogus Charley came in and told the pickets that they could take his gun, that he (Charley) did not intend to go back any more. The picket brought him in and took him to the tent of General Canby, where Charley left his gun and remained at the tent of Frank Riddle during the night. This morning Boston Charley came in and told the commissioner that Capt. Jack and five other Indians would meet him (the commissioner) outside of our lines. Boston Charley and Bogus Charley then mounted horses and started for the lava beds.

About two hours after their departure, Gen. Canby, Dr. Thomas, Mr. A. B. Meacham and Mr. Dyer, with Frank Riddle and the squaw for interpreters, started for the place appointed. The body arrived at the appointed place, and were closely watched by the signal officer. Lieut. Adams, from a signal station on the hill overlooking our camp. About half an hour after the party arrived, a cry from the signal station was heard saying that the Indians had attacked the peace commissioner, and that an engagement had commenced between the Indians and Col. Mason. In a moment troops were under arms and deployed as skirmishers under command of Col. Green, and orders were given to forward double quick. Very shortly after Mr. Dyer returned, he told us that the Indians had attacked them and that he thought he was the only one who had escaped; but in a few moments after Riddle, and his squaw were seen within picket line from the hill.

We gather the following account of how the massacre commenced: Mr. Meacham made a short speech to the Indians followed by Gen. Canby and then Dr. Thomas. Then Capt. Jack made a speech asking for Hot Creek and Cottonwood places now occupied by Falchid and Dorris for reservation. Mr. Meacham told Jack that it was not possible to give him what he asked. Schoonchin told Meacham to say no more, that he, Meacham, had said enough upon that subject, and while Schoonchin was speaking Capt. Jack got up and walked behind the others, when he turned back and exclaimed, "All ready." He then drew his pistol and snapped a cap at Gen. Canby. He cocked his pistol again and fired. Gen. Canby fell dead, shot under the eye. Schoonchin then shot Meacham in the shoulder and head, but he is still alive. Boston Charley and another Indian shot and killed Dr. Thomas. Hooker, Jim chased Dyer for some dis-

tance, but Dyer turned upon him with pistol in hand and Jim ran.

An Indian, knocked the squaw of Riddle off her horse and took in but Capt. Jack made him return it, and then another Indian chased Riddle and shot at him.

Some allowance may be made for the truth of this statement. Troops now about the lava beds are lying on their arms and will probably advance to-night under cover of the darkness. There are here about six hundred troops which can be brought into active service, and it is believed they will end the Modoc war.

Mr. Meacham is not expected to survive. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Information received by the Associated Press from the Lava Beds has been communicated to the General of the army and other officials here. They have no advice, but the graphic details received, however, preclude a hope that the story is untrue.

THE MODOC TO BE CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Gen. Sullivan has sent word to Capt. Jack that he will not leave the lava bed region until he takes Capt. Jack and his tribe with him. Jay Gould appeared before the Erie investigating committee. He said he was not aware that Tweed was employed by the Erie Company as lawyer, or that money was paid him; that Barber was engaged to go to Albany to guard against hostile legislation; did not recollect that more money was paid Barber during the session than at other times. When shown Tweed's vouchers, Gould knew nothing about them. He admitted that large sums were spent to defray election expenses; money was applied in nearly every Senatorial district in the State; much was charged on the books to legal expenses that went for other purposes. This Gould called the "India rubber fund." Gould was very cautious, and little definite information was obtained.

THE ATLANTIC.

A meeting of friends of the lost cabin passengers by the Atlantic disaster passed resolutions condemning the managers of the White Star line for lack of energy in recovering bodies.

O'KELLY TO BE TRIED AS A SPY.

The Herald's Havana special says the Captain General states that two letters from Cespedes were found in O'Kelly's possession and that he will be tried as a spy.

The political complexion of the Ohio constitutional convention is disputed, and will require official returns to decide.

Wm. B. Jones, of Alabama, has been appointed Consul at Hesse Darmstadt.

Special Postoffice Agent Peterbridge reports in favor of the immediate removal of the postmaster and deputy postmaster at Rome, Ga.

New York, April 12.—Arrived—Abyssinia, Leipzig. No markets to-day.

THE FORMER McDONALD.

New York, April 12.—The District Court holds McDonald, the alleged Bank of England forger, is legally held, and remanded him to custody.

St. Marie Gerondine, whose death was announced by cable this morning, was a well known French author, and was at one time a member of the French Assembly; aged 72.

SEVERE STORM.

The storm to-day has been one of the most severe of the year. During the morning hail, rain and snow fell at intervals, while wind blew in fitful gusts. Tide was very high, and at the ferry great difficulty was experienced in getting heavily laden trucks on and off boats and cars along the western river front and in South street, and in some instances valuable merchandise damaged. A large fleet of yachts is detained by the storm.

It is not likely that any of the European steamers will leave port till the weather moderates.

BANK STATEMENT.

Bank statements show a gain of \$1 million reserve.

THE GAS STRIKERS.

At the meeting of the gasmen last night, Jas. Connelly, President of the State workmen's assembly, made a speech in which he said the strike had only just commenced. The gasmen's organization had not been idle, and will make such a hole in the ranks of the police who clubbed and otherwise committed indignities upon them while engaged in legitimate and peaceful demonstrations within six days as will surprise them. A resolution passed unanimously, condemning the action of emigration commissioners in furnishing foreigners to take the place of strikers.

JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—The Louisiana jockey club spring meeting opened to-day; track good, weather delightful and attendance good. First race, one mile, all ages, club purse \$500, first horse \$350, second \$100, third \$50; won by Annie, beating Mary Louise, Young Harry, Sanson and Sir Rufus. Time 1:13. Second race—Pickett stake for colts and 3 year olds; fifty entries, five started: Sallie Watson, Edwin Adams, Vandolla Dunboyne and Sunset; Edwin Adams winning the heat in 1:47. Pools—Sallie Watson, the favorite, \$250, Vandolla \$140, Edwin Adams \$50, Dunboyne \$70, King Lear \$10.

Third race, three miles, all ages, hundred pounds each, three pounds allowed mares and geldings, club purse of \$800. First horse, \$600; second horse, \$150; third horse, \$50. The heat was won by Morgan Scout, by one length, beating Frank Hampton, Tom Corbett, Flora McIvett, Same order in the 353; three-quarters per pool, Hampton's favorite against the field being 100; Scott, 42; McIvett, 14; Corbett, 4. Scout has improved on Texas pasturage.

STEAMBOAT BURNED.

The steamboat Big Horn, hence April 5th, with an assorted cargo, burned on Point Pleasant, Bayou Bartholomew.

COLLISION.

The bark Nebraska, hence April 5th for Folsworth with 1,320 bales of cotton, while being towed down, collided near the head of the Passes with the bark Charley Hickman. The Nebraska returned to this city for repairs; the Hickman was but slightly damaged.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The President had a long consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury Richardson to-day. It is understood that the President is fully sat-

isfied with Richardson's policy and purposes.

MONTGOMERY, April 12.—The Senate passed House bill confirming the sale of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad to the New Orleans and North Eastern railroad company.

The House passed, with amendments, the Senate bill recalling all indorsed railroad bonds, and authorizing the issue of thirty year's seven per cent. gold interest bearing straight bonds in lieu thereof, at the rate of one thousand straight for four thousand indorsed bonds, and providing that in no event shall the obligation of the State on this account exceed \$8,000,000. These amendments to both bills will be concurred in. Much relief will thereby be given the State, whose liabilities will thus be decreased from near thirty million to eight, on account of railroads. The latter bill releases the State lien upon railroads and levies annual sinking fund tax on their gross earnings to pay bonds at maturity.

GALVESTON, April 12.—11 A. M.—Cotton, market dull; good ordinary, 14 1/2 to 15c; low middling, 16c. Gold, 116.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Gen. Cole was fined fifty dollars to-day in the Court of Session for adulterating milk.

The storm still continues.

The gas companies do not apprehend any further trouble.

Jay Gould in the Erie investigation testified that he sent \$5,000 to Clinton county for members of the Assembly, and \$5,000 to the Republican committee of Steuben county to secure the nominations of the right men.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Bank statements decrease: loans two millions; increase specie three-eighths million; decrease deposits seven-eighths million; increase of legal tender one-half million.

Arrived—Columbia. "Cotton holiday"

—no transactions; flour very dull; common to fair extra \$6 10 to \$8 25; prime wheat firmer; corn quiet and steady; pork firmer; 17 1/2; navals quiet; groceries very quiet; freights quiet and firm; money very stringent till close.

Foreign.

MADRID, April 12.—The force of Carlists under Sabell which attacked Puigcerda, was 100 strong; the defenders of the town numbered 500, of whom only fifty were soldiers, the remainder being citizens. After a fusillade of 24 hours, the ammunition of the Republicans became exhausted and Alcala de Puigcerda sent for reinforcements, which arrived too late to participate in the fight, as the Carlists had closed the attack and withdrawn from before the town. The insurrectionists carried their wounded with them and buried the bodies of their dead.

PARIS, April 12.—Marie Gerondine is dead.

A dispatch says the Carlists retreated from Puigrida, in consequence of the arrival of three columns of Spanish troops to reinforce the garrison. The Carlists say they withdrew because they would not fight on good Friday, and will return.

LONDON, April 12.—noon—Consols 63 1/2. No transactions in American securities.

LIVERPOOL, April 12.—Turpentine 45. Cotton, net receipts to-day 892, gross 1439.

BOSTON, April 12.—The New England organ factory on Northam street burned. Loss, \$250,000.

The word love in one of the North

American Indian dialects is "schemenda-mourchevager." Persons afflicted with stammering find it difficult to give expression to the sacred feeling.

Anti-Repudiation.

Whilst we do not impugn the motives, question the fidelity to principle, or doubt the sincere desire to promote the interests of the whole State, of any of the Democratic members of the present Legislature, we must express our great surprise, and most heart-felt disappointment at the course taken by some of the leading Democrats upon the most important questions which come before that honorable body. In vain have we looked for a satisfactory explanation of their conduct. Is it from a lack of sound statesmanship with legislative incapacity, or has an over-anxiety to free our State and relieve our people from the wrongs and oppressions of Radical rule, and a morbid desire for "retrenchment and reform" over-leaped their better judgments? Having heretofore entertained so high an opinion of the ability and wisdom, and having had the fullest confidence in the integrity and sound Democratic principles of the gentlemen to whom we refer, we will, in all charity, attribute their action to the latter, though most unfortunate, cause.

Whatever may have been the motives which have actuated, or the causes which have induced their course of conduct, we are constrained, as out-spoken journalists, to say, though with regret and humiliation, that they have shown themselves unequal to the labors they have assumed, and unfit to be the representatives or standard bearers of the Democratic party, whose high hopes in them they have blasted.

While we have decried against, in the most bitter terms, the extravagance, corruption, bad legislation and ruinous administration of the Radical party, and have labored with our utmost zeal to remedy the evils they inflicted upon us, we have never advocated, advised, sought or expected the repudiation of a single legal obligation which the Radical Legislature, as the representatives of the State, have imposed upon us.

It is true, Democrats very generally throughout the State, have been, and still are, opposed to the policy of granting moneyed subsidies to railroads; yet, where the grant has been made, as in the case of the International, if sustained by the courts of the country, the honest, tried and true Democracy of Texas are the last to delay or evade by the ingenuity or trickery of counsel, by open repudiation or legislative chicanery, their binding obligation and faithful payment.

No such issue was made in the election; and we cannot believe our people are so benighted, or can be so blinded by ignorance or prejudice, or so deluded by the cries of "bribery and corruption," whether made by delirious, though honest men, or demagogues, that they will so far forget their self-respect and individual honor, and become so reckless of, and so insensible to, the incalculable value of the unblemished credit and fair name of Tex-

as, as ever to permit such an issue to be made.

And those Democrats occupying seats in the present Legislature, who believe they were sent there for the purpose of open or strategic repudiation, and have attempted to accomplish that purpose, grossly, through it may be innocently, misrepresent and defame the constitutionally-obeying, the law-abiding, the manly, the truth-loving, the plighted faith-keeping, the best-paying, the soul of HONOR, good old DEMOCRATIC PARTY! What! Texas repudiate under Democratic rule! Let the head that would conceive the thought hang in sheepish ignominy! Let the cheek that would bear the charge uncrimsoned, be blackened by the deep, dark blush of guilty shame! Let the voice that would dare sound the damning cry of repudiation, be silenced by the outbursting thunder tones of public scorn and indignation.

The credit of the State has been greatly impaired, if not already blighted, by the action and non-action of the present Legislature. And if the policy, if policy it may be called, of some of the prominent Democratic members, whose names and records are too well known to require mention, and will be remembered, Texas will be "marked and branded" as a Repudiator! She will stand before the world as unworthy of trust or confidence—as false to her obligations—poverty-stricken without honor or honesty—defiantly flaunting repudiation in the faces of her creditors.

It has been with unfeigned disappointment that we have watched the action of the Democratic members to whom we refer, and it is in a spirit of sorrow and regret that we have felt, duty bound, thus to review them.

We turn from the sad and unfortunate predicament in which our State has been placed, and anxiously look for the remedy, and the man of Texas who shall be the worthy standard-bearer of Anti-Repudiation, Internal Improvements, Progression and Reform!

Instantly the answer comes: with the people is the remedy! For the standard-bearer we need look not in vain.

Among the many whom we might name we will specify those of a few gentlemen, upon whom every reliance can be placed: Such as Thomas T. Devine, of the West; B. H. Epperson, of the East; Richard Coke in the North; and last, but very far from the least, James W. Throckmorton, that noble and true-hearted Texan, who has been singled out as the victim upon whose head is to be poured all the vials of wrath. A man who is entitled to the confidence and admiration of every Texan whether of the West, Centre or East, because of his progressive spirit, clear head, sound statesmanship and big heart. We repeat, we point to Ex-Governor Throckmorton as one of the patriots of Texas, who is eminently qualified to act as our standard-bearer, for his public and private record is unspotted and unblemished. [San Antonio Herald.]

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Dallas, April 5, 1873.